DEAD, INJURED AND MISSING

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Known Fatalities Are Few, but Missing List Is Large Many Persons Have small Cuts, but Few Seed Extended

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N. J.: contusion of scalp to the Hudson

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FSBIRG, Mrs. GEORGE, 52, of 547 West it on hands and face by broken

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LIOTTA, LOUIS, of 36 First street, Elizabeth.

N. J., cut on the head and hands by broken glass on the ferryboat Somerville. Attended and home. Lond. Capt. M. J., 116 Realy street, Elizabeth-port. N. J. bruised by explosion while on tug Elizabeth at Communipaw. At Hudson street

hospital.

McNIEL. CHARLES. engineer of a switch engine in Communipaw yards. He was thrown out of his cab and his leg was broken and his skull fractured. Father Relly of Bayonne gave the last rites to him in the railroad yards. In St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, unconscious and probably will die.

NEALSON, WILLIAM, 27, cook on tug Elizabeth, Communipay, of 726 Porty second street, Brook-ish, Lacerated ear. To the Hudson Street Hos-

Suffolk street, a quarter mile north of the wrecaed pier. Burnett was badly hurt when the decaptors was blown in. Died in the City Hospital, Jersey City. At Hughes's morgue, Jersey City. More, Giovanni, stevedore, of 11 Conoverstreet, Brooklyn. Employee on schooner lugdid, Blown to death by explosion. Only parts of his body found. Fragments thrown into rigging of the schooner. At Hughes's morgue, Jersey City. More, Michael, cousin of Giovanni, of Frospect and Hamilton avenues, Brooklyn. Employee on schooner lugdid, at Hughes's morgue, Jersey City. More, Michael, cousin of Giovanni, of Frospect and Hamilton avenues, Brooklyn. Employee on schooner. Skull fractured and died. Blody at Hughes's morgue, Jersey City. Unidentified man. Fragments of body found on Pier 9, Communipaw, 200 feet south of scene

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Couple Found Unconscious in Eleventh and Maria Rappa were captured he wore BRAHAMSON, GRINALD, 51, of 172a Carroll Emma B. Oosterhoudt, sitting on the ! cook on the tug John Toohey, oposite side of the desk, was cut. She

their knees and began to pray. Some one screamed something about Messina sions and for a moment it looked as though interpreters rushed in among them and shouted to them in a babel of languages N. J. cut on the arms by broken glass shouted to them in a babel of languages boat Somerville. Attended and home that whatever had happened it was all

> lalarm. Quiet was restored quickly. The baggage and dormitory building, where the immigrants were, is the nearest large building on the island to the scene of the explosion. Every pane of glass

and northern Montana.

There was a storm forming in the centre of the country, with its centre over lows and Nebraska, place of Thomas Clark, who was put in charge of the Yorkville court in place of Thomas Clark, who was sent to the Alleghanies, the winds were increasing in force in the Northwest and upper Mississippi CONT RACTOR KILLED HIMSELF. HARRY, 29, of 112 Franklin street, Greenwork on thig William McAlister, Iying at
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is used by people of refinement in every part of the world where the use of the tooth brush is known

by Lacerated ear. To the Hulson Street Hospital and early on the hundreds of injured there are three whose chances to live are considered small. Two of these, Charles Meyel and John A. Deppon, are in S. Francis's Hospital, Jersey City, with skulls factured. Edward Finley, who was on the fug Toohey with Capt. Burnett, who was killed, is in the Jersey City Hospital with his back broken.

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glass in their offices, but neither was cut. HEST SIDE 6 48 PIPE BRE 4KS. mustache

SHAKEUP OF CHIEF CLERKS.

over now and there was no cause for Bronx took place yesterday, the first general shifting that has taken place in the new effort to elevate the police courts to the dignity of the Supreme Court. It was said that the shifting did not take place because of any dissatisfaction with the chief clerks, but it was thought desirable not to let them remain too long

The Weather.

Feb. 2—The cold weather disappeared from the greater part of the country yesterday. The line of freezing was confined to the districts north of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and the temperature was above freeding in all the central States and as far north as Minnesota and South Dakota. It was slightly below zero in Maine and northern Montana.

There was a storm forming in the centre of the

and rain on the north Pacies coast.

In this city the day was partly cloudy, warmer:
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The temperature yesterlay, as recorded by the
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cause of his taking his life.

Maillard was a member of the Order of Eagles and attended their meeting last Monday night. He spoke to another member of his illness and of the fact that he had despaired of ever recovering from it. He talked in similar manner to his mother. Dr. Prixley said that to his mother. Dr. Prixley said that Maillard was actually improving and he had hopes of a speedy cure.

Police Believe They Have Bogus Telephone Employee.

Mills Hotel No. 2 Central Office detectives put to him.

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In Mr. Ewald's office the glass was hurled close to him. His stenographer. Miss Emma B. Oosterhoud, sitting on the oposite side of the desk, was cut. She was cool for a time, but when the excitement was all over she fainted. One of the late 200 Fleventh avenue, yesterday morning, were found unconscious from added with a shrug of the shoulders.

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son was kidnapped several years ago from Sixty-third street and First avenue, was shot. The son-in-law recovered.

ARCHBISHOP VERY LOW. Out No Hope.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 1 - "Archbishop Ryan may die at any minute, or might is the situation which has existed for possibly linger for a few days. Only his last ten years. strong will is keeping him alive. What he is doing now is extraordinary."

The above statement was issued to-night by Dr. Ernest La Place who with Dr. James M. Anders is in charge of the distinin guished patient.

Following a serious attack in the morn-

George H. Maillard, 45 years old, single and a contractor, living with his mother at 352 East 143d street. The Bronx, committed suicide 'yesterday afternoon by shooting himself behind the ear. According to Dr. Prixley of 482 Mott avenue ing to Dr. Prixley of was leaving he shop. "Why, your Eminence is going how."

Even as in the days of health, there was an interchange of repartee between these leaders of the Church. As the Cardinal was leaving he said: "Your Grace, if you go before I do pray and intercede for me."

"Go before you?" queried the Archibishop. "Why, your Eminence is going now."

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Following his interview with the Archbishop the Cardinal said that if the mental abilities of the Archbishop only were considered he would be in the prime of life.

MUST TELL OF VOTE BUYING. Illinois Grand Jury's Demand Sustained by Court's Opinion.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 1 .- Judge Kimbrough in the Circuit Court to-day handed down a decision in the case of City Attorney Jones, who yesterday declined to In the arrest of Alfred Schnitofsky of selling and buying which the Grand Jury

Some tough propositions from England

Our Trunk and Bag Department is very enthusiastic about its London-made leather Kit Bags and Oxford Bags-and not without reason. Made to stand the rigor and hardships of travel, they have a sort of bulldog beauty which is a joy to the eye. No bag has more dignity-none is dressier-few, indeed, are as durable. But the lord of London luggage is the leather steamer trunk-in models exclusive with us. Surely nothing is more symbolic of stoical British solidity! Hard, seasoned, rigid, tough and wonderfully made, they are obviously intended to survive this generation and serve as bequests to the next. Nothing in the two hemispheres is tougher. Incidentally, they are made by one of London's leading luggage manufacturers—solely for us—obviously for you.

English Kit Bags. Made of long 3-Piece Oxford Bags. Black Walrus brass secure lever lock, combination end clasps and frame guard, drill lining, 2

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ment was all over she fainted. One of the young women stenographers in the office became hysterical just after the crash and began to pray.

The police found the gas chandelier arrested before. They say they wanted to arrest him two years ago when a son of the American Sugar Regulff. They beand its directors as individual matter on his part. Through his original interest was shot. The son-in-law recovered, in the transaction and to a smaller extent by purchase he acquired between 1800

Those of Police Courts Subjected to General Shifting.

A shakeup of the chief clerks of the police courts of Manhattan and The police courts of Manhattan and The looking, came from the police are still looking, came from the same town as and continued to own individually to the time of his death the balance of 17,000 shares. These shares were represented by certifi-cates issued in the name of Mr. Post and Indersed over by him to H. O. Have-Philadelphia Prelate's Physicians Hold meyer. They were issued to Mr. Post because the contract by the National for acquired was made with Mr. Post

Some weeks ago my sisters and myself requested the National company to transfer those 93,000 shares on the books of the company. The result of such a transfer would have been that we could vote the to participate actively in the management ing, during which the litany for the dying of the company as an independent com-was read by Mgr. Turner, chancellor of pany, as I and my family have no interest in the American Sugar Refining Company furnished me with the opportunity of a career in the sugar business, which is the only business in which I have had any ex-

can Sugar Refining Company actively op posed it, notifying the National company not to transfer our stock on the books As it owns 51,280 shares of the preferred vent us from voting our stock it owns to majority of the remaining shares of the National and has absolute control of it. The suit brought in New Jersey is simply i step in the same direction. As long as it can directly or indirectly prevent our sto being voted it has control of the National which otherwise would be the bigges independent sugar refining interest in the

In the suit that has been brought in New Jersey all questions respecting the validity of our stock will be judicially determined. answer certain questions regarding vote and it would be improper for me to discuss them here I am advised by my counse that our stock is valid, and I shall insist that the suit be vigorously pushed that I may vote my stock and establish the ind pendence of the National.

J. E. Pidgeon Gets a Place.

ALBANY, Feb. 1.-Secretary of State Lazansky to-day appointed José E. Pidgeon of Brooklyn as Chief Clerk and Sec ond Deputy Secretary of State. ceeds Horace G. Tennant of Schoharie county. The salary is \$3,800. Mr. Pidgeon is a lawyer and lives at 67 Decatur street, Brooklyn. He is a graduate of Brooklyn Columbia Law School and the University of Virginia. He belongs to the Madison, Jefferson, Peconic and Brooklyn

HORACE HAVEMEYER FIGHTS At Fountains & Elsewhere TO PREVENT THE TRUST FROM "HORLICK'S" The Original and Genuine

Cuyler could give no definite account

Cuyler's friends admit that he is in trouble with a Canadian firm about a cotton contract involving nearly \$100,000 It is alleged that the Canadians have threatened civil and criminal actions against Cuyler and that these threats have so worried him he has become demented. It is said the Canadians have sent an agent to Atlanta to see Cuyler and demand restitution. Cuyler is well known in New York and also in Paris and London. Mrs. Cuyler lives in Paris and Cuyler spends much of his time in the French capital.

GOV. WILSON PLEASED. Says Increase of Friends Since Senatorial

Election Amazes Him. Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. speaking last night at the testimonial dinner to Judge Mark A. Sullivan of the given at the Columbian Club in Jersey City by the Alumni Association of St.

"Have we not seen an exemplification of the fact that when a man once betrays the public trust he never can regain the confidence of the public? It amazes me to think of the increase of my friends since the Senatorial election. I hope that it is not a dream that we are entering more hopeful days in politics."

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Gov. Wilson said he wished young men could learn how easy honor is to get.
"You don't need high gifts and poses," he said. "The particular thing is to forget self."



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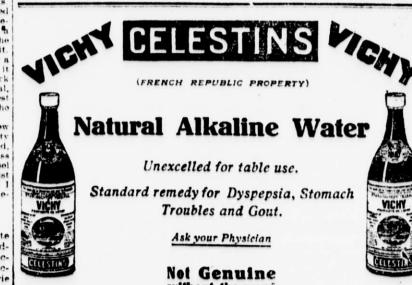
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Sufelde at Sea Was Miss Duryce NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 1 .- A cable despatch was received to-day by Mrs. William Rankin Duryee at her home, 32 Washington place, East Orange, confirming the fear that the young woman missionary who committed suicide two days ago by jumping from the steamship Manchuria in the China Sea was her New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals daughter, Miss Alice Duryee. Miss Duryee was the daughter of the late William Rankin Duryee, who was professor of theology in Rutgers College. She was a graduate of Smith College. Her last visit to this country was about nine

> New Weston Hotel Changes Owners. The New Weston Hotel at the north east corner of Madison avenue and Fortyninth street was sold yesterday by the Hotel Securities Company to George L. Sanborn for about \$1,000,000. The hotel, which is a twelve story structure on a plot 79.8 by 85 feet, was opened in 1905.



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